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STUNT NIGHT HELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

New Girls Show Their Spunk and Prove Themselves to be Good Sports Many Talents Discovered

Stunt Night, an annual event at H. T. C. and the one to which every old girl looks forward with eager expectations but the mere mention of which makes every new girl tremble, was held Saturday night, October 11 in the gym.

There were the usual expressions on the two sets of faces. While shouts of laughter hailed from one side of the gym, the other side sent forth looks of wonder and fearful suspense. How terrible can be the sound of one's name! Whenever the name of some unfortunate "freshie" peeled forth the others uttered sighs of relief and breathed more easily until the next name was called.

It was better than a circus, that is—for the "old girls". Mattie Fitzhugh, with her wit and clever remarks, took charge of the performance and ordered "new girls" to their doom.

It is surprising how much talent these new girls really do possess. Some will make splendid gym teachers, some rivals of Alma Gluck, some lecturers, who may tour the U. S. and perhaps continue their folk abroad. Then there are others who could make Shakespeare turn in his grave with jealousy. "William", himself, could not have picked a flaw in the "Light Horse Tragedy." The "Hula Hula" maid, forgetting the gym and imagining herself back on a moonlit shore, held the crowd spell-bound with her snakey movements.

The "new girls" were given their chance to show their spunk and they proved their ability to be "honest to goodness" good sports. As a parting gift each new girl was given a bag of salt with the following directions which were carried out Monday and Tuesday.

1. These bags of salt shall be worn around the neck suspended by a string. If asked why it is so placed, you shall answer, "Because I am so fresh!"

2. No cosmetics shall be worn on the left side of the face.

3. Your hair shall be placed behind your ears.

4. You shall answer "Yes ma'am" and "No ma'am" to upper classmen.

Heaps O' Fun

The Episcopal girls were given a wonderful treat Saturday night. The treat was in the form of a camp supper, in Mr. William's back yard, where there was everything good to eat. Candles, placed in a circle on the lawn, served as miniature campfires over which marshmallows were toasted. When every one had "gone her limit" in eating, all gathered around the candles, and Dr. Converse lisped a humorous narrative which brought shrieks of laughter from the "children". Then Mr. Williams, Dr. Converse and the "Prince of Wales" kept the crowd jolly with jokes.

A good time always passes quickly and this was no exception. The "Gypsy band" broke camp at seven and hiked happily on toward the "Seven Houses of Wonder".

NEW STUDENTS TAKEN INTO THE STUDENT BODY

Wedding of Old Girl to New Girl Seals the Bonds of Friendship Between Students

The new girls were officially taken into the student body Tuesday night, October 14, when the wedding ceremony of the Old Girl to the New Girl took place in the open air theatre.

A hidden orchestra played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" and gradually changed to "Blue Stone Hill" as the minister, Elizabeth Rolston, appeared on the stage. Down the center aisle of the theatre came beautifully gowned bridesmaids followed by dignified groomsmen. The bridesmaids were Thelma Taylor, wearing a gown of sunset georgette embroidered in sequins and Virginia Jackson, wearing a gown of jade green lace over yellow satin. The groomsmen, Mary Pettus and Katharyn Sebreil, were very imposing looking with their sleek black hair and nonchalant manner. The maid-of-honor, Margaret Knott, wore an old-fashioned gown of orchid and silver taffeta trimmed in tiny ruffles and streamers of orchid satin. The bride, Elizabeth Everett, given away by her father, Frances Clark, was very beautiful in a quaint old fashioned dress of white crepe-meteor. Her veil of "tulle and duchess point lace" fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of "orchids and lilies-of-the-valley". The ring was carried on a satin pillow by little Raymond Dingleline, who walked up the aisle with his sister, Jane, the flower girl.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom, Wilmot Doan, accompanied by the best man, Sue Kelly.

The sun was setting just as the ceremony was being performed and the dying sunlight cast a soft glow over the party, making it a really beautiful sight.

The real significance of the wedding was revealed when the minister began reading the ceremony. It was this that made the New Girls a real part of our school. The bride, a New Girl, was given to the groom, an Old Girl, by her father, who represented High School. In the ceremony the Old Girl promised to protect and care for the New Girl all during her stay here. The New Girl promised to obey all laws and rules of the college until commencement parts them forever. The bridal party was composed of representatives from each class in school.

After the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at a dinner party at the Blue Bird Tea Room. The bride and groom started immediately on their wedding trip which makes the New Girl an actual part of our Student Government Association.

A Quotation

"Have more than thou showest
Speak less than thou knowest
Lend less than thou owest
Ride more than thou goest
Learn more than thou trowest
Set less than thou throwest
And thou shalt have more
Than two tens to a score."

Shakespeare's "King Lear"

PRIVILEGES FOR YEAR GIVEN UPPERCLASSES

Privileges Given Fourth, Third, and Second Year Students this Year Become Permanent Permissions

The special privileges, granted the fourth, third and second year classes were officially announced to these classes, Wednesday, October 8th.

Before this date each of the three upperclasses had handed a list of the privileges they desired for the year to Mrs. Varner for her approval. They were then submitted to the faculty to be discussed and decided upon. Each year this formality of granting privileges has been gone through but in the future these privileges granted this year will be granted to all fourth, third and second year classes unless in the meantime the faculty deems it advisable to alter them. Any class may petition the Administrative Council for a modification of these whenever special conditions arise which warrant such an action.

These are the privileges granted the three upper classes:

Fourth year students may be allowed to go out at nights in groups of two unchaperoned, and may remain out not later than 10:15 on all days except Sunday and not later than 10 p.m. on Sundays, provided they have previously registered with the Dean of Women in the usual way. (1) Fourth year students may ride with young men in the day with the approval of the Dean of Women. (2) Fourth year students may be allowed to miss meals but are required whenever possible to notify the dietitian in advance of such absence. (3) Fourth year students may go walking and calling on Sunday between the hours of four and six, omitting the downtown or business section of the city. (4) Fourth year students may be permitted to be served meals in approved restaurants and tea rooms any day except Sunday, unchaperoned, and with young men provided they receive the approval of the Dean of Women when accompanied by young men. (5) Fourth year students may be allowed to go to the approved tea rooms or restaurants for meals on Sunday in groups of two or more students or one student accompanied by a young man, provided permission of the Dean of Women has been received and a chaperon has been provided. (6) Fourth year students may receive callers on nights other than Friday or Saturday night, provided no student receives callers on more than three nights during the week. (7) Fourth year students may be allowed to act as chaperons for under classmen with the approval of the Dean of Women provided that no student who has been under discipline by the Student Government may take advantage of this provision.

Third year students may be allowed to go out at night in groups of three or more unchaperoned, and may remain out not later than 10:15 p.m. on all days except Sunday and not later than 10 p.m. on Sundays, providing such students register with the Dean of Women in taking advantage of this privilege. (2) Third year students may ride with young men in the day, unchaperoned, with the approval of the

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OLD GIRLS WIN GREAT VICTORY OVER NEW ONES

Plucky New Girls Unable to Offer Great Opposition to Well Trained Old Girl Team. Score 44-19

On Saturday night, October 11, the gym was the scene of wildest excitement—the Old Girl—New Girl basket ball game. Enthusiasm brewing all morning and heightened at noon by "pep" meetings was fairly boiling over by 8:30.

The determination of the new girls to make their first appearance as a group at H. T. C. a winning one, evident from the first, was however, augmented by the desire to win over their tormentors of the previous hour and to make Stunt night a victory for both sides.

The ball went straight from the toss-up to the Old Girl basket and Rosen scored for that side. Again the ball was at center. Again the Old Girls scored. Several times this was repeated while the Old Girl score steadily increased and the New Girl score was at a stand still.

Although the score through the entire game favored the Old Girls the New Girl team brought their score close enough several times to make Old Girl "rooters" redouble their efforts at cheering. The captains of the two teams, Harrison and Harvey, playing opposite each other vied for honors as players as well as team leaders.

The New Girl team made a splendid showing and the Blue Stone Varsity squad will receive some valuable new material this season. It is needless to say how the Old Girls played. With their entire team made up of last year's varsity players it is little wonder that at the final blowing of the time whistle the score stood 44-19.

The line-up was as follows:

Old	New
Rosen	Harvey
	R. Forward
Doan	Hoover
	L. Forward
Nickell	Kelley
	S. Center
Clore	White
	J. Center
Harrison	Gentis
	R. Guard
Weems	Jackson
	L. Guard

Substitutes: Doan for Clore, Haga for Doan, Davis for Kelley, Hendrick for White.

Referee: Mr. Shorts. Umpire: Bernice Cook.

Scorers: Miss Shelton and Nellie Binford.

Timekeepers: Hilda Lovett and Elizabeth Ellmore.

Pinquet Tennis Club

The first meeting of the Pinquet Tennis Club was held Thursday, October 1.

The following officers were elected: President Carolyn Weems
Vice-President Sadie Harrison
Secretary-Treasurer Jessie Rosen
Representative to Athletic Council Ruth Ferguson

The club plans to raise the entrance standards for new members. This step, it is hoped, will cause a campus-wide interest in tennis.

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Some Other Time

The worth of the girl who puts off until "some other time" what should be done today may be weighed with gram weights. She never gains those positions in the world that mean the most, because they mean work and work that must be done promptly, not "some other time."

She makes promises quite readily but just as readily breaks them. She makes engagements, keeps them if convenient, and then wonders why friends desert and cease to trust her. Such a girl not only breaks faith with herself, but by some act, sooner or later, will involve others.

Such a girl is never quite ready to go to bed at night or to get up in the morning. Nothing is ever just right and no one pleases her. The vital things in the life here at school never stir her out of her lethargy.

Jazz, with its jumps and jerks, is her favorite music. As for literature or art she has no preference, for she seldom takes time to read a worthy book or look upon a worthwhile painting. She has no ideals and be it said to her credit, she will frankly tell you so if she finds you are disposed to listen.

Girls, don't allow yourself even the finest slip toward this type. It takes but the movement of a tiny stone to start an avalanche and "some other time" has wrecked millions.

Bulletin Board Regulations

1. All notices should be written neatly in ink or printed, if possible.
2. Paper used should be clean, even, and in proper proportions for information contained on the notice.
3. Notices should be dated and should not remain on the bulletin board over three days.
4. Lost and found notices should be placed on the Y. W. Bulletin Board.
5. All notices should be signed.
6. All notices not measuring up to these requirements will be removed from the Bulletin Board.

Signed: Social Welfare Committee of Student Body.

Student Training Ends

The last meetings of Freshman Training were held Friday and Monday nights, October 10 and 13. Miss Lovel talked on personal hygiene, stressing personal cleanliness. She also demonstrated the proper way to make up a bed. Mrs. Milnes told how and why every girl should keep her room clean and neat.

Monday night at the last meeting of

the series the new girls were given an examination to determine what they had learned during these meetings.

The meaning of Student Government was the most important feature of this examination. Questions were asked regarding school regulations. The new girls were also required to learn the school song, "Purple and Gold."

After such a course the new girls should be well qualified to become useful members of the H. T. C. Student Body.

The New Mail Box

Mail-getting seems to be very much in the air at H. T. C. so The Breeze has caught the spirit and made special arrangements for a mail-box of its own.

In the right hand window of Harrison Hall is a little brown wooden box labelled "Breeze". This is The Breeze Box, especially designed to receive mail from the student body. It differs from other mail boxes in that it gets jokes instead of telegrams, and campus news items instead of "specials". It's like all other mail boxes though, because it just must have its share of mail. Drop in anything you would like to see in print. Maybe it's a clever little poem or a funny incident that happened on the campus—share it with The Breeze and then the whole student body can enjoy it. The box is for your convenience. Use it and help make The Breeze breezier!

Better Than a Letter

One morning, not very long ago, a most unusual thing happened. Every new girl and every faculty member received mail. They were the envied ones that day, for their mail was something better than a letter even.

The girls' "letters" were notices from the Dean of Women telling them who their faculty advisors for the year will be. The faculty members' "letters" were lists of their advisees. The custom of each new girl having a faculty advisor has always been a pleasure for both the students and instructors. It brings about a close relationship between the student body and the faculty. It gives each new girl someone who really and truly belongs to her and someone who will share her joys and sorrows, give her advice or consolation, be interested in everything she does and try to make her stay at H. T. C. pleasant and home-like. It makes each faculty member feel as if he is a real part of the school family and that some homesick new girl needs him to make her forget her "newness" and learn to love Blue-stone Hill with all her heart.

Advisees Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Chappellear entertained at their home at 96 Graton street on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. Chappellear's advisees.

Mr. Chappellear explained the meaning of Faculty Advisors and urged his advisees to feel free to consult him at anytime about any difficulties they may meet.

Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were Misses Virginia Harvey, Louise Huff, Edna and Evelyn Holland, Frances and Mary Hopkins, Helen Harris and "Tommy" Norton.

Virginia (finishing a piece of candy) —"Neva Lee, it's eight."

Neva Lee—"You mean it's eaten."

"Funny it never repeats itself to me," said the puzzled student over his History examination.

—Washington Dirge.

CAMPUS CAT

Show me no potatoes,
Show me no more bread;
I can't eat those kind of things.
They say I'm overfed.

I guess it would be mighty nice
If everyone were thin,
But still, let's all think twice
Before dieting we begin.

This world would be a funny place
With no fat ones at all.
Indeed, to fill up all the space
We need fat, short, and tall.

So until the world gets very small
And there's no room for avoirdupois,
We will not answer the dieting call
But eat like a gang of boys.

Fried—Let's go in and get something
to eat.

Scrambled—Don't think much of
this place.

Boiled—How about the other place
—Kitch Inn?

Miss Cleveland, in teaching a Sunday
School lesson, brought in a necessity
to domestic life.

Miss Cleveland—"Salt—now what is
salt used for?"

Emma Dold—"For the fresh "rats".

Bobbed

"Rapunzel! Rapunzel!
Let down your long hair!"
"I'm sorry, sir," the maiden cried,
"But it simply isn't there."

W. Doan—"You have more money
than brains."

Nellie—"Why, I'm absolutely broke!"

W. Doan—"I know it."

Freshie—"Why do they put holes in
Swiss cheese?"

Mrs. Johnston—"To ventilate it."

Virginia—"What is that?"

Mary—"It was a lesson plan, but
now it's just a "Comedy of Errors."

She Walked Right in and—

"Have you an opening for a bright,
energetic college graduate?"

"Yes and don't slam it on your way
out!"

What's wrong with this sentence—
The "freshies" were at ease last Saturday night.

The artist draws on canvas, the story
teller draws on his imagination, but
the average H. T. C. student draws on
dad.

WHO KNOWS

How to make an old girl's bed?

What salt is used for?

Who should pass through the door
first?

What ears look like?

The thrills of "stunt night"?

How to be a good sport?

I wonder! ?!—Ask the New girls.



TOM SAYS—

The "rats" surely kept him guessing Monday and Tuesday. He says he'd resign rather than stay on the campus and try to keep up with that specimen of the rat family.

Chapel

Friday, October 10: Dr. C. J. Heatwole, a former Dean of this institution, gave some of his reminiscences of the past "several hundred years."

Monday, October 13: Dr. C. E. Conrad, a specialist in children's diseases, and one of the most prominent doctors of Harrisonburg, spoke on the progress made in medicine in the last few years.

Wednesday, October 15: Mr. Dingleline conducted the devotional exercises.

Last But Not Least

The new girls have been entertained in many ways since they came to H. T. C. and it seemed as if the new faculty members had been completely forgotten. But Saturday dawned bright and sunshiny bringing with it a tea given by Mrs. Duke at Hillcrest in honor of these apparently forgotten faculty members.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Duke and the new faculty members received about one hundred guests, among them many townspeople.

The rooms were attractively decorated with wild asters and dark red dahlias. Mrs. Varner poured tea and the fourth year girls served a salad course with sandwiches, almonds, candies, and mints.

The affair matched the day in its cheery brightness and everyone declared that though the new faculty members were the last to be entertained they were by no means forgotten—it paid to be last.

Revelations!

"Ten p.m. and all is well!" But ten-one p.m. and all is wrong! What can the matter be? Just because one little gong in each dormitory has rung three times in quick succession six hundred girls rush madly from their rooms, each trying to be the very first one on the quadrangle.

Why are the girls so queerly dressed? Some have on school dresses, other have on dinner dresses, one has on knickers, and still another a beautiful long fur coat with lace and ribbon peeping out around the bottom.

Look at their faces! What strange girls appeared on the campus, not a familiar face in sight! Would anyone ever think that such small things as cold cream, vanishing cream, honey and almond cream, beauty clay, or maybe just plain ole soap and water, could make such a difference in any girl's beauty? Why are those queer pieces of lace and ribbon on their heads? My gracious! They don't really roll their hair up! Aren't those curls they flaunt around the campus every day natural?

They say everybody lives to learn and if all the fire drills continue to be as enlightening as this first one, H. T. C. can safely offer a degree in "beauty secrets revealed"—B. S. R.

A Musical Program

A musical program was the feature of last Sunday's Y. W. services. After the devotional exercises, lead by Elizabeth Peters, Hortense Eanes played a violin composition, "Souvenir". Kerah Carter read "The House By the Side of the Road." Following this was a duet "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee", by Frances Rhoades and Nora Hossley. Marion Travis gave a piano solo.

The service was closed with a hymn and the Y. W. benediction.

YEA VERILY

She—Do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?
He—Nope, too large an audience.

Personals

Visitors on the Campus

Mrs. R. E. Clark from Danville visited her daughter, Mary Clark.

Isabel Sparrow of Waynesboro was the guest of Henrietta Sparrow and Elizabeth Sparrow.

Virginia Harvey and Virginia Andrews had Beatrice Dyer as their week-end guest.

Mrs. R. M. Garland of Chase City visited her daughter, Courtney Garland.

Mr. Alvin Lutz and Mr. Paris Coleman of the University of Virginia visited Beatrice Kackley and Dorothy Ridings Sunday.

Ted Barger from S. C. I. visited Lucile Allen Sunday.

Jeff Staggs of the University of Virginia visited Janice Durette Sunday.

Courtney Garland had as her guest Sunday Aubrey Jeter of Chase City.

C. W. C. Poole of Washington and Lee visited "Tommy" Norton Sunday.

Week-end Trips Away From College

Juanita Baldwin at the home of Mrs. L. L. Davis in Waynesboro.

Elizabeth Glover at her home in Weyers Cave.

Pearlie Kibler at her home in Woodstock.

Sadie Williams at Mt. Solon with Mrs. H. S. Irvine.

Mamie Lewis and Ethel Jones in Washington.

Mildred Antrim at her home in Waynesboro.

Mattie Parsons in Charlottesville.

Elizabeth King as the guest of Rebecca Kice in Staunton.

Gilbert Dye and Alethea Adkins with Edwina Lambert at the latter's home in McGaheysville.

Virginia Harper at her home in Waynesboro.

Eliza Davis at her home in Stanardsville.

Mildred Kline at her home in Waynesboro.

Lucile Hopkins and Sarah Milnes at their homes in McGaheysville.

Ollie Strough with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Strough, at Fort Defiance.

Forrest McCauley at New Hope.

Nancy Dyche at her home in Elkton.

Martha Devrick in Bridgewater.

Flora Frances as the guest of Mrs. Ed. Bush in Waynesboro.

Evelyn Snapp at her home in Elkton.

Dorothy Argabright with Louise Hedrick and Helen Jackson in McGaheysville.

Mary Armatroul at her home in McGaheysville.

Louise Eddins with Charlotte Mauzy in McGaheysville.

Mary Brunett at her home in Staunton.

Emma Pettit in Dayton.

Mary Elizabeth Rubush with her parents in Weyers Cave.

Evelyn Rolston in Mt. Clinton.

Virginia Griffith at her home in Shenandoah City.

Mary Phillips and Lillian Penn as the guests of the former's mother in Waynesboro.

PRIVILEGES FOR YEAR GIVEN UPPERCLASSES

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Dean of Women. (3) Third year students may be allowed to be absent from 24 meals per quarter. (4) Third year students may be allowed to leave the campus on Sunday between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. for the purpose of walking and calling in groups of three or more. (5) Third year students may be allowed to receive callers any night except Sunday until 10 p. m.

with the approval of the Dean of Women provided no student has engagements on more than three nights per week. (6) Third year students may be accompanied to the campus from down town before 6 p. m., provided no previous arrangement or engagement has been made to this effect. (7) Third year students may eat in approved restaurants or tea rooms any day except Sunday, unchaperoned, and with young men, provided they receive a meal card and the approval of the Dean of Women when accompanied by young men.

(1) Second year students may be allowed to leave the campus for the purpose of attending church services, social functions, entertainments, for calling, for shopping, and for dining out in private homes without chaperonage and without receiving the permission of the Dean of Women with the following provisions: (a) That their school work be not interfered with nor neglected: (b) that 3 or more second year students be together at night in going to or from church, calling in private homes and on trips down town for other purposes: (c) that no second year student be allowed to leave the campus at night for the purpose of going down town for more than three nights a week, the number (3) being reduced by the number of engagements with young men that a student may have during the week: (d) that every second year student be on the campus not later than 10 p. m.: (e) that students leaving the campus at night inform the Dean of Women of their going by registering (2) Second year students may be permitted to have engagements with young men subject to the approval of the Dean of Women one night a week in addition to Saturday night (3) Second year students may be permitted to be absent from 12 meals each quarter but are required to notify the dietitian in advance whenever possible. (4) Second year students may not be required to go in line to any school functions down town except the announcement sermon or on some other occasion when special conditions may require it. (5) Second year students may be permitted to have an engagement with young men to attend church in the morning, social functions, entertainments, and movies, provided a previous engagement has been made with the approval of the Dean of Women. (6) It is further granted that young men be allowed to accompany second year students from town during the day before 6 p. m., provided no previous engagement has been made.

These privileges are granted upon the condition that members of the second, third and fourth year classes obligate themselves on their honor to observe strictly these regulations as individuals and to report to the Student Government any violations of these privileges. All girls are expected to conduct themselves with dignity and in no way reflect discredit upon themselves or upon the college. Whenever a student violates or abuses these privileges they are automatically withdrawn from that student and other action taken as the Student Council may see fit. In granting the above privileges the faculty reserves the right to withdraw any or all of them whenever they judge such action advisable.

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Second Author—The editors advised me to cut it down, one after the other, till finally I sold it as a humorous anecdote.



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Radio News

By the end of this week Harrisonburg Teachers College will be more closely connected with the outer world than ever before. Speakers from the foremost political parties, larger universities, ministers from many of the churches of this country, officers of the Army and Navy, as well as artists of some of the most popular operas will be among the entertainers who will perform for the entire student body. This part of the world will be brought to Harrisonburg by the simple action of "tuning in" for soon there will be a radio set up in Sheldon Hall for the use of the student body. It is a Super-Heterodyne Radio and arrived the first of this week from the Tower-Binford Company in Richmond.

The set will be operated after the last class in the afternoon until dinner, after dinner until study hour and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. This will mean much in the way of amusement for the students as the type of programs will vary extensively. There will be organ recitals from New York and Boston, concerts, lectures, sermons, plays and miscellaneous programs from almost any station east of the Mississippi and from a few west of it.

Just a Picnic

Seventy-five strong! Yes siree! It took fifteen cars to hold all those girls and even then some of them were packed in like sardines. So slow had to be the progress of the crowded cars that the various and sundry pedestrians might have taken them for a funeral procession if it hadn't been for the joyous voices and smiling faces of the "schoolma'ams-to-be."

It was a perfectly wonderful day for a picnic. The sun was shining 'n'ever'-thing. It was a most awful round-about way getting there, but at the end of an 'awful long, perfectly delightful ride—which made one feel as if she were doing something wrong—Massanetta, the place of all places for a glorious outing, was reached.

The girls jumped out of the cars and began to explore the hillside. Twasn't long, though, before they heard a welcoming gong peal forth its cordial and most desired invitation to come to the feast. They went, they saw, and the eats were conquered. There was coffee, pimento sandwiches, pickles, apples, ice cream, and about a dozen kinds of cakes. They couldn't eat all they wanted, though; they just weren't large enough.

If anyone would like to know anything more about it, just ask any girl who went on the Presbyterian picnic.

In the Sunday Schools

In each of the Sunday Schools of the city there is a class for the college girls. The following officers have been elected in these classes for this quarter:

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Vice-president Nellie Binford
Secretary Sadie Williams
Treasurer Genivieve Topping

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Secretary Doris Persinger
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